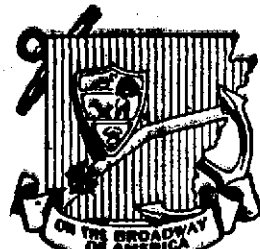


If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.



Arkansas — Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday, mainly in the north portion. Not much change in temperatures.

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 86, Low 64.

Colleges Must Admit Negroes Court Declares

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON
WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court today nailed down today the legal doctrine that qualified Negro students must be admitted to state-supported undergraduate colleges in the South.

In a terse order, the court dismissed an appeal by Louisiana State University. The university had appealed from a lower court ruling that it must admit Alexander P. Tureaud, Jr., a Negro, to its undergraduate school.

In other major actions today, the high court:

1. Refused to consider a protest by the National Lawyers Guild against proceedings started by the attorney general to stamp the guild a subversive organization. The court's rejection of the guild's appeal means that the guild must wait before the board's finding before appealing to the courts.

2. Denied a hearing to five western railroads which objected to the post office department's experiment in hauling some ordinary first class mail by air when empty space is available on airplanes. The railroads claimed that federal law requires that all mail transported by air bear six cents postage. But the Supreme Court left standing a lower court finding that the post office had authority to conduct the experiment.

3. Ruled 6 to 3 that an employer who says he can't afford to raise wages may be required, in some cases, to furnish financial data to the National Labor Relations board to back up his claim.

The Louisiana case was the second before the court this term involving admission of Negroes to undergraduate colleges.

George Urges Equality With Russians

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he doubts the country will be willing to accept as a permanent policy anything less than equality with Russia in a long-range bombing force.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he does not disagree with President Eisenhower that the United States has tremendous air striking power from a chain of bases and in a highly mobile navy.

But George said he doubts the country will accept Eisenhower's thesis, expressed last Friday at a news conference — that while it is vital to have what is needed in intercontinental bombers it isn't necessary to outbuild the Russians in this one weapon.

"The country has been taught that the long-range bomber is the core of our striking force," George said. "It will remain disturbing to the country to be constantly reminded that the Russians are building up an enormous air force but that we are not keeping pace."

Hot Weather Beams Down on Arkansas

By United Press
The sun beamed down on Arkansas from partly cloudy to clear skies Sunday, and sent the mercury soaring into the high 80's and low 90's. It was a great day for do-it-yourself gardeners, and set up the makings for a sunny sunbat. Camden had a state high of 91 degrees.

The forecast said it would be cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the south portion, but temperatures would be about the same. Wednesday will continue partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms and little change in temperature.

Tonight will be in the mid 50's to low 60's in the north and northwest portions, and in the low to mid 60's in other sections. Highs this afternoon will be in the low to mid 80's in the northeast and northwest, and in the mid to high 80's elsewhere. A high of between 88 and 90 was forecast for Little Rock, and a low tonight of between 64 and 66.

Lows this morning ranged from 54 at Fayetteville to 67 at Hot Springs and Newport.

At mid-morning, skies were clear at Fort Smith and Little Rock, and partly cloudy elsewhere in the state. Temperatures were 78 at Walnut Ridge, 79 at Filippa, 80 at Fayetteville, 84 at Memphis, 83 at Fort Smith, 84 at Little Rock and Pine Bluff, and 85 at Texarkana and El Dorado.

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today announced these decisions:

D. W. Hoskins and others vs. B. Melton, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Calvert Fire Insurance Co. vs. Roland Eaton, a minor, and others, Lawrence Circuit Court, affirmed.

Aluminum Company of America and others vs. Arkansas Public Service Commission and others, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Alma McCord and others vs. Mildred Robinson, Clay Chancery Court, affirmed.

James Curtis Carr vs. Laverne Carr, Union Chancery Court, modified and affirmed.

Park Corp. of Arkansas and others vs. Tri-County Drainage District and others, St. Francis Chancery Court, affirmed.

Alvin White, Joe L. Baker and Winston N. White vs. State, Saline Circuit Court, affirmed.

Fired Worker Gets Offer From Russia

WASHINGTON (UP) — A Russian offer of a job compelling data on the American aircraft industry has been reported by a suspended government worker.

Sidney Harkin, 40, of Washington told a news conference yesterday he rejected the offer after reporting the whole affair to the FBI. He said FBI photographs indicated that the man who made the offer was named methoxy, a clerk and translator at the Soviet Embassy.

Harkin has been suspended without pay on security grounds since Feb. 23, 1955, from his job as a civilian economist for the Air Force. He was notified late last month that a hearing board has "tentatively come to a conclusion" that Harkin is a security risk but has until Thursday to reply.

Yesterday's news conference was called after former Sen. Harry P. Cain gave the details, but no name, in a speech Saturday before the Jewish Labor Committee in New York.

Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activities Board said the case shows the hardship imposed on suspended government workers by delays in taking final action on their cases.

Country Club to Build a Swimming Pool

The Board of Governors of the Hope Country Club has advertised for bids for the construction of a 1,500 square foot, swimming pool with filtered water to be located on the club's 80 acre estate located two miles south.

At a recent meeting of stockholders it was voted to increase the number of shares of stock in the club from the original 100 shares to 150 and a successful drive for the sale of the new stock is about complete after which no new stock will be sold.

The club maintains a large clubhouse, a very fine 9-hole grass greens golf course, a 10-acre spring fed lake for fishing and boating and pine shaded picnic grounds for the exclusive use of members and out of town guests.

With the completion of the swimming pool in early July Hope will have one of the finest country club estates of any city its size in Arkansas.

Strawberry Festival Opens at Monette

MONETTE (UP) — The first Northeast Arkansas Strawberry Festival opened here today.

A festival queen will be named tomorrow night from 31 girls representing cities in 11 northeast Arkansas counties.

'Lonesome George' Gobel Still a Bit Surprised About All His Success as a Funny Man

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (UP) — Success always exacts a price.

George Gobel, who makes a nation laugh, says this is the price he has paid for fame.

"I used to go to the movie near my home and put a dime in the popcorn machine. If I didn't get my popcorn, I'd shake the machine until the popcorn did come out. A neighborhood cop showed me how to do it.

Ark-La Increase Given Okay by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (UP) Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.'s authority to boost rates to heavy industry customers, despite the presence of an escalator clause in its application, was upheld today by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

In an opinion written by Associate Justice Ed F. McFaddin, the court held that the state Public Service Commission had the power to "strike the escalator clause out of a proposed application before allowing the new rate to go into effect under bond."

The suit was brought by Aluminum Company of America, A. B. Green Fire Brick Co., and Malvern Brick & Tile Co. They are three of more than 50 Arkansas industries affected by the higher rates.

Setting bond at 1 million dollars, the PSC permitted the higher rates to go into effect temporarily in April 1955. The bond was supplied to furnish refunds to Ark-La customers if the increase eventually were rejected or reduced.

Arkansas Louisiana Gas asked for and received authority to increase its rates a total of \$4,300,000 a year. The industries have appealed the PSC decision to Pulaski Circuit court.

An escalator clause in a utility rate schedule is designed to permit the utility to raise or lower its rates to correspond with increases or decreases in production costs.

When the PSC permitted Arkansas Louisiana to put its higher rates into effect temporarily under bond, it struck out the escalator provisions in the gas company's application.

The affected industrial customers of Arkansas Louisiana contended that this made void the entire application. They argued that the PSC didn't have the power to put part of the application into effect while leaving out the escalator clause. Also, the industries contended, Arkansas Louisiana asked for more of an increase than it was entitled to receive.

Arkansas law permits temporary rate increases under bond, the Supreme Court pointed out, but it requires that a hearing be held before any "sliding scale or automatic adjustment of charges" can be put into effect.

The decision by the Supreme Court upheld Pulaski Circuit Court, second division.

Along with the rest of the application, the escalator clause was approved by the PSC.

Stevenson Swings Hard in California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP) — Adlai Stevenson, swinging hard at what he calls the Eisenhower "businessman's administration," today steps up his California campaign preparing for the arrival tomorrow of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

A head-on clash between the two contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination is still in the talking stage. Both will be crisscrossing the state all week.

Kefauver said in Indianapolis yesterday he thought a debate or discussion with Stevenson in California would be "a good thing."

A spokesman for Stevenson said last night, "he governor agrees but Kefauver turned down three proposed dates."

Stevenson sets out for Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, King City, Monterey, Salinas and San Jose and a full day in northern California tomorrow before doubling back to the Los Angeles area Wednesday.

Mrs. S. L. Durham Succumbs Monday at McNeill

Mrs. Mittle Durham, aged 74 died suddenly, early today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Pogue of McNeill.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. S. L. Durham and five children, Dewey of Little Rock; Wilson of Sulphur Springs, Texas; Mrs. Hazel Pogue, McNeill; Mrs. Lois Taylor, McNeill; and Mrs. Eunice Skiles of Little Rock.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Herndon Cornelius Funeral Home.

'Home Rule' Meet Here Wednesday

A meeting at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Hope City Hall for the purpose of discussing a constitutional amendment for "home rule" has been called by the local Chamber of Commerce at the request of the Little Rock Chamber. It was announced today by B. N. Holt, local manager.

State Warrants Total \$3.2 Million

LITTLE ROCK, (Special) Warrants written for state expenditures in the past week totaled \$3,252,089.26, all but \$423,618.58 of them for the various maintenance expenses of the state. The biggest single day was Monday, April 30, when Teacher Retirement System bond purchases, a vocational education aid payment to school districts and contract payments on the University of Arkansas Medical Center construction swelled the day's total of expense warrants to \$1,264,336.24.

France Gives Big Welcome to Tito

PARIS (UP) — President Tito of Communist Yugoslavia arrived in Paris today and received a red carpet welcome from France's top officials.

Here for a six-day state visit, he stepped down from his train at flag-festooned Boulogne station in the wealthy residential district of Paris and shook hands with President Rene Coty.

Then Tito, Foreign Minister Koca Popovic and other Yugoslav officials gathered in the visitors' room at the station with Coty and French leaders as introductions were made.

On other were French Premier Guy Mollet, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and the president of the French National Assembly and Senate.

Resplendent in a light blue uniform, it stood by while flowers were presented to his wife Jovanka, who wore a dark red coat with a white hat.

Traffic was stopped along the elegant Avenue Foch to the Arch of Triumph and on down the broad Champs Elysees as Tito and his hosts rode to the Elysee Palace, residence of France's president.

The measured booms of a cannon salute rolled over the city as the two presidents rode through the streets.

Strict security measures gave the occasion a grim air. Troops, police and plainclothes men mingled with the onlookers. They frequently asked to see identification papers.

Guernsey Names Honor Graduates

Honor graduates of Guernsey High school were announced today as Mary Ann Thompson, valedictorian and Jackie Nell Cleaver, salutatorian.



Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thompson. She was selected best athlete, most studious, intelligent, meticulous and most talented in the Who's Who contest.

Miss Cleaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cleaver. In the class Who's Who contest she was selected the most beautiful, most popular, best all-around, cutest and most dependable.

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A visiting group will have a qualified speaker who will outline the plan and answer questions. The meeting is open to the public.

Congress Told \$4.9 Billion for Foreign Aid Vital

WASHINGTON (UP) — The administration told Congress today the proposed \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program is vitally needed to keep up free world defenses against a "Communist military build-up" which presents "augmented dangers."

John B. Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Administration, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the program calls for a half billion dollars to supply allies with "advanced weapons."

In advance of the hearing, Chairman George (D-Ga.) said he doubts the country would be willing to accept as a permanent policy anything less than equality with Russia in a long-range bombing force.

He referred to President Eisenhower's news conference statement last Friday that in the overall defense effort it isn't necessary to outbuild the Russians in the one field of intercontinental bombers. Eisenhower said the United States has tremendous air striking power from other sources.

Hollister testified that as part of the foreign aid program about \$195,000,000 has been allocated to countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Other funds will be apportioned later, he said, after more study of how allies can make best use of advanced weapons.

"This advanced weapons program is important, first because it will provide our allies with weapons designed effectively to counter the growing potency of Communist forces, and second, because it will serve to reassure our allies that we are doing all in our power to assist them in building a modern defense for our mutual effort," Hollister said.

He did not specify what weapons would be involved in the program for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

George said the committee hopes to conclude hearings next week even while the House Foreign Affairs Committee continues its consideration of the program which has come under attacks in Congress.

Hollister championed President Eisenhower's request for authority to make commitments of up to 100 million dollars a year in foreign economic aid for up to 10 years.

This, he said, would give Eisenhower flexible authority to help friendly nations with harbor development, road systems, inland waterways, power systems, communication centers and related projects.

Polish Purge Topples Some in High Ranks

VIENNA, Austria, (UP) — Poland's current government purge has reached into the top ranks with the "resignation" of Deputy Premier Jacob Berman, considered by many the country's top red.

Berman's ouster followed that of six other Cabinet ministers and three top court justices. But none had his influence and prestige.

Moscow radio said Berman, 55, quit as deputy premier and Politburo member of Poland's United Workers Communist party because of his "mistakes."

But some believe he was ousted as a posthumous jab at Boleslaw Beirut, Poland's No. 1 Communist who died March 2. Berman was considered Beirut's right hand man.

Quoting Tass, the Soviet news agency, Moscow radio said: "The Politburo, after analyzing the mistakes and distortions in party and state work during the past years, criticized the activities of Conrad Berman in the departments controlled by him."

A former journalist and lawyer, Berman fled Poland at the Nazi invasion lived in Russia from 1939 to 1944. Returning with the Russian army, he moved into a position of considerable power. In the ensuing years he reportedly ran things behind scenes, although little was known of him publicly.

Stock Exchange Open Despite Fire Damage

NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Stock Exchange plans to be open for business as usual today with its fire-damaged communication equipment good as new.

Work crews averaging 100 men labored around the clock over the weekend to repair the exchange's complicated wiring system.

A small blaze broke out in a cable shaft after the close of business Friday. Flames knocked out 7,200 wires that provide telephone, telegraph and ticker services throughout the building and to outside points.

Train, Truck Collision in Wisconsin Leaves 30-40 Students Hurt

Students Take Train Ride



— Hope Star photo
Last week members of the first grade of Paisley School and their sponsors took a train ride from Prescott to Hope. The group's picture was taken shortly after the ride. They had a picnic at Fair Park. The sponsors helping out were Mrs. Minor Pohl, Mrs. Berlin Cox, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Lafayette Sinclair and Mrs. Fred Ellis. Four, Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Bob Fisher, Mrs. Harrison Ross, Mrs. Roy Collier made the ride with the students while the others returned by automobile. Besides many of the children it was the first ride for two of the sponsors, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Fisher.

'3 Wise Men' Set Out to Revise NATO

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

PARIS (UP) — NATO's "Three Wise Men" set out today on their historic mission of reshaping and invigorating the Atlantic alliance to combat Soviet Russia's new trade-and-aid program.

The study committee of three foreign ministers chosen by the 12-nation Atlantic Council—Canada's Lester B. Pearson, Italy's Gaetano Martino and Norway's Halvard Lange—plunged into the task of devising new strategy for countering the Kremlin switch to "soft" tactics.

The trio sorted out a batch of proposals on political cooperation and economic aid to win the neutral third of the world to the side of the West.

Among the ideas was a U. S. proposal for creation of an "Atlantic cabinet" or cold war general staff to unify the West's global policies.

Before leaving for Washington after four days of meetings with foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the "Three Wise Men": "You are entrusted with the most important task since NATO was founded."

D. J. Harper, 44, Succumbs at His Home Here

Delmer Joe Harper, aged 44, died unexpectedly at his home on Sixth Street Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Harper, a daughter, Janice, a brother, Elmer of Orange, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Avery of Prescott, Route 3, Mrs. Laura Neal and Mrs. Dessie Garfield of Phoenix, Arizona and four half brothers, Otis, Wesley and Henry Lee of Prescott and John Harper of Phoenix, Arizona.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be announced by Herndon Cornelius.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Some ten members of the Bodcaw Senior Class spent two days at Rockaway, Missouri on the annual senior outing . . . they left Thursday and returned Saturday night . . . sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silvey.

Mary Ann Thompson, valedictorian of Guernsey High, has been given the annual award of Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining community leadership. It was announced by Superintendent Floyd A. Pinkerton . . . she will receive Reader's Digest for one year along with an engraved certificate of recognition.

Today's police docket had 13 cases for liquor violations . . . this in a "dry" county . . . Chief of Police Jack Brown said there were

Second Trial of Timber Cutter Starts

LONOKE (UP) — The trial of Walter Baxter, whose death sentence was overturned by the Arkansas Supreme Court, began in Lonoke Circuit Court here today.

Baxter, a De Witt timber cutter, is accused in the shotgun slaying of De Witt City Marshal Burr. O'Burbank in August 1954.

The Supreme Court ordered a retrial after examining Baxter's appeal of his conviction. The Supreme Court cited errors in the Arkansas County Circuit Court trial. The main error it mentioned concerned the judge's failure to take an oath from officers who escorted the jury to the scene of Burbank's death.

The retrial was scheduled for the February term of Arkansas County Circuit Court. Difficulty in selecting a jury resulted in a change of venue.

When the court adjourned after this morning's session, 10 persons had been selected as jurors. They came from a panel of 58 who were examined. The 10 jurors included nine men and one woman.

Burbank was shot to death while investigating a disturbance call. He was killed by a shotgun blast through a screen door while approaching the rooming house where Baxter lived.

12,882 Books Are Borrowed From Local Library

The quarterly report for January, February and March 1956 for Hempstead County Library shows that 12,882 books were borrowed from headquarters in Hope.

This includes 6,288 books sent to the school in the county. The 1955 report for the same period shows that 12,308 books were borrowed from the headquarters in Hope and 5,225 of those sent to the county schools.

Books borrowed from the branch libraries in Blevins, Fulton, and Washington for the same period shows 5,025 borrowed in 1955 and 4,920 borrowed in 1956.

Many of Youths Believed to Be Critical

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UP) — A Milwaukee road train loaded with school children enroute to the Braves-Brooklyn game in Milwaukee was derailed today in a collision with a gravel truck and "many injuries were reported."

The sheriff's office said there were "between 30 and 40" stretchers cases.

A railroad spokesman said the 16-car train was hit an intersection by the gravel truck which smashed into the train near the front at the second or third coach. Witnesses said coaches were "piled up" along the right of way.

The train was a baseball special, carrying school children to the ball game in Milwaukee from the Portage, Wis., area and from other points along the division.

One report said the train caught fire. All ambulances and doctors in the area were summoned. Five buses picked up those who were not seriously hurt.

Fire departments were called from Hartland, Pewaukee, Waukesha, Delafield, Oconomowoc and Wauwatosa.

Plasma was sent to Waukesha from Milwaukee transfusions. The wreck occurred about four miles north of her near the village of Duplainville, a crossroads town on Highway 164.

Officials said there were at least 300 children aboard the train, chaperoned especially for the trip to Milwaukee.

Many of the injured were able to walk and were brought to the hospital here in school buses. The suffered cuts, bruises and minor injuries.

A spokesman at Waukesha Memorial hospital said "more than 30" in all were injured, but that "10 or 15" were ambulatory.

He estimated the number of stretcher cases at 15 to 20, some of them in critical condition.

Four or five doctors were sent to the scene, the hospital said.

Program for Festival Here Tuesday Night

Program for Music Festival to be held in Hammond Stadium Tuesday night at 7:30.

Theme: Say It With Music. Junior — High Glee Club — Say It with Music. It's a Grand Night For Singing. Without a Song. Brookwood School Rhythm Band — Rock Around Mother. Oogie Dear Hearts and Gentle People. Oglesby Glee Club — Who's Tapping At My Door? Somewhere a Child Is Singing. Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater. Garland School Dancers — May Pole Dance.

Paisley Glee Club — Paisley School Song. All American Girl. Arkansas Alma Mater. Junior High Band — Patriotic Selections.

High School Glee Club — Sing Away. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands. Climbing Up the Mountain.

Friday Music Club. Love Songs. Mrs. Hope O'Gran and Mr. Homer Jones.

High School Band — Selections. Grand Finale.

Parked Auto Hit by Another

Saturday night on old Highway 67, a parked auto owned by Homer Cobb was hit by another automobile driven by James Wingfield. The investigating City officers reported considerable damage to both vehicles. Wingfield was charged with driving while intoxicated.



HOPE, ARKANSAS

and more usable horsepower.

Phone 7-2121

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday May 7
WCSO Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday May 7, at the home of Mrs. Frank Walters with Mrs. Curtis Moran as co-hostess.

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet Monday May 7, at 7:30 p. m. at Cannon Hall. The Executive Committee will meet at 7 o'clock.

Circle 4 WCSO of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon May 7, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John B. Gardner at Oakhaven.

Circle 2 WCSO of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p. m. Monday May 7, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Crain as co-hostess.

The Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday May 7, at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Gresham for a pot luck supper. All members and associate members are invited to come and bring a covered dish.

The Hempstead County Classroom teachers association will meet Monday night May 7, at 7 o'clock at Palsley School. Mr. James Stewart will speak on, "Ethics For Teachers."

The LLL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for their regular monthly social in the home of Mrs. Orville Taylor, 316 E. 13th. st., on Monday, May 7, at 7 o'clock. This is a come as you are social and each member is reminded to bring her own steak.

Tuesday May 8
The Seventh Annual Music Festival will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in Hammons Stadium on Tuesday May 8.

Hope Iris Garden Club will meet at Old State Capitol at Washington Tuesday May 8 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. M. May and Mrs. W. I. Stroud will be hostess, and the arrangement will be formal.

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday May 8, at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. All members are urged to be present.

Chapter AE of PEO Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. C. V. Nunn Sr., Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Jewel Perkins and Mrs. C. C. McNeill as co-hostess. Reports from the convention delegates will be given at this meeting.

Mrs. Jack Brown will present her piano pupils of Guernsey in recital on Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. The Senior Class club, under the direction of Mrs. Parker Rogers will participate in this program in the school auditorium. Buses will run and the public is invited.

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Vincent Foster and Mrs. Comer Boyett will serve as co-hostess on Tuesday morning May 8, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Lynn Harris will bring the Bible study.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Wilton Garrett, 921 S. Walnut; Mrs. Cecil Delaney will be associate hostess for the meeting on Tuesday May 9, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday May 9
The Arkadelphia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring a Pilgrimage to interesting homes in and around Arkadelphia. Antique pieces of historical and sentimental value be on display in addition to many rare items in furniture and art from all over the world. The tour will start at the Ark-

adelphia Library from 2 til 5 p. m. Wednesday May 9.

John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have regular monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday May 9, at Hotel Barlow at 12 noon. Miss Carolyn Lewallen will present a program of American music. Hostess will be Mrs. C. F. Connelius, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Haynes and Mrs. Charles Lock.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Wednesday May 9, at the school auditorium at 3 p. m. Officers will be installed and all parents of pre-school children are welcome to attend and get acquainted.

The Executive committee of Palsley P. T. A. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday May 9, in the school auditorium. The regular meeting will follow at 3 o'clock with the children presenting a program on safety directed by Miss Holt and songs and musical selections directed by Mrs. Witt.

Thursday May 10
The Deborah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. P. J. Drake, 1520 South Main.

Saturday May 12
Ladies of New Hope Baptist Church are sponsoring a Bake Sale Saturday May 12, at Joe's City Bakery Building on South Main street. Cakes, pies, cookies and candy will be on sale, and for special orders during the week call, 7-3802-7-2408 and 7-5889.

Monday May 14
All circles of the WCSO of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday May 14, at 2 p. m. in the Church Sanctuary. Mrs. Jolly Byers will give the devotional and Miss Irene Thornton will report on the New Orleans youth tour she attended last fall. A full attendance is urged for this last meeting and circle chairman please have your last quarter report ready.

Notice

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled for Tuesday May 8 has been postponed until Tuesday May 15 due to the Music Festival.

Cissy Lewallen
Honored
Miss Cissy Lewallen was honored with a morning party in the home of Mrs. M. L. Fox, Sr. Saturday. Fourteen senior girls were served cookies and iced drinks from the dining table decorated with roses and a miniature doll signifying graduation.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Syvella Burke left Sunday to attend a three day fall shoe show in Dallas. Mrs. Burke was accompanied by Mrs. Hinton Davis and Mrs. Ed Aslin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs spent Sunday in Tyler, Texas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Miss Mary Turner, Fulton, Mrs. Bill Mudgett, Hope, Benton, Hope.

THE LONG BODY

by Helen McCloy

CHAPTER XXV

Basil asked Sergeant Keating, "Tell me about the day you enlisted Hazard and Cushing. Didn't you suspect that they were lying about their age?"

"Look," said the sergeant. "It weren't wasn't any of my business, was it? We needed men then with all those overseas. The boys looked as if they could have been 18, except they were kind of shy and blustering to hide it. A lot of kids were lying about their age to recruiting sergeants in 1918. They were scared to death that that war would be over before they could get in and that there would never be another one. So they ran away from home and joined up."

"Those two were both brought up on ranches so they plumed for the cavalry. They thought that because they could sit on galloping horses without falling off that they knew how to ride. Of course they had to be taught all over again, cavalry style. Made 'em both mad, especially Mr. Cushing. That boy never really did settle down in the Army. Mr. Hazard did better. He stayed corporal for a whole month Mr. Cushing hadn't got him into trouble."

"What kind of trouble?"

"Oh, just general insubordination. I'm telling you, those two weren't Army material. They spent half their time in the grand house and drove poor old Captain Ingersoll nearly nuts. He used to talk to them like a father but it didn't do any good. He heaved a big sigh of relief when Mr. Hazard's mother found out where he was and started writing letters to Washington about it. I might have handled them better if Captain Ingersoll hadn't been so soft. He wasn't a West Point man, just one of those wartime captains."

"Where were they serious charges against Hazard or Cushing?"

"He hesitated, his eyes veiled and remembering. "There was one time when I sort of thought . . . He broke off, shaking his grizzled head. "Never nothing really serious. They were just too young for Army discipline."

The sergeant went on after a moment: "Maybe the real trouble with those boys was that they weren't sent overseas, like they probably expected."

"Where were they sent?"

"After recruit training at Bliss, their troop was sent to an isolated post on the border for patrol duty. I was taken off the enlistment detail and put back on active duty with the troop. We thought some-

body like Villa would pop across that border at any moment. That was quite enough for me. But those boys had been reading in newspapers about no man's land and leaves in Paris and French generals kissing you on both cheeks. They didn't want to ride up and down one side of a muddy ditch."

"Where on the border?"

"Below El Paso. I n the Big Bend. You ever hear of Camp Bliss?"

"Not many people have." The sergeant drank more beer and settled back reminiscently. "Just our 'dobe barracks on a high mesa overlooking the Rio Grande and rickety wooden stairs leading down to one store and a post office on the American side. There was the baking sun and there was loneliness and nothing else. Eighty men cooped up in a stinking hot barracks with nothing to keep 'em busy except drill every day and try and catch a sheepdog smuggling a jug of tequila across. Mighty lonesome and dreary business for a couple of boys who'd joined the Cavalry expecting saber charges."

"On the other side was Mexico, a mud flat baking dustily in the sun as far as the eye could see. From the top of our mesa you could just make out the roofs of one little Mexican town, drab as the land around it. At night you could see a few lights twinkling there with darkness all around unless the moon was out."

"It wasn't too hard to see Mexican raiders creeping up the stairs in the shadows if you were on patrol alone. I remember Cushing let out his gun one night and missed the whole camp, but there was nothing and nobody there. Just a kind of 16 alone in the moonlight getting the jitters."

"Where did they spend their leaves?" asked Basil.

"Leaves?" Keating grinned. "There were no leaves, mister, and no place to go if you could get one. Just a 24-hour mounted pass now and again, if you wanted to ride out and make a camp for the night just to get away from barracks."

"No recreation at all?"

"No, nothing mister. Not in them days. We had a telescope mounted on a tripod in front of the guardhouse and there was always half a dozen hanging around for their turn to look through it over to the Mexican town where they'd catch a glimpse of a woman now and then. No wonder the men were restless. But we didn't have that particular sort of trouble with Cushing and Hazard, they being so young-like."

"Did any of the older soldiers cross the border unofficially?"

"It was a general court for any man that crossed that muddy water and they knew it. Besides, there were Mexican rurales in that village, just itching for a chance to get him a gringo soldier if he showed his nose on the wrong side."

(To Be Continued)

North Dakota's lignite mines produce about three million tons a year.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

afterward someone handed him an envelope containing \$2. "I thought to myself, 'Boy, how long has this been going on?'" George recalled. "I turned pro right then."

He and his guitar soon became fixtures on Midwest radio barn dance radio shows.

During the war Gobel, already a pilot, trained combat flyers in the old B26, then the hottest plane. It was while entertaining at Army shows that George began to emerge as a comedian.

At war's end he had clocked about 2,000 hours in the air and tried to land a job as a commercial pilot. Unsuccessful, he returned to the entertainment field, worked up to star billing on the night club circuit.

"I never was real overconfident about what I could do or where I could go in this business," he said. "I felt that way then and I feel that way now. I just keep plugging."

Then he discovered television and television "discovered" him. "Little Buddy" likes being at the peak of his trade, but is less than overwhelmed by it.

"With all the satisfaction that goes with it," he said soberly, "it's not quite what it's cracked up to be."

"You don't have as much real freedom. It's not quite like it was. You can't do what you want to do. You can't always go where you want to. You don't get to see who you want to."

Gobel says he doesn't brood over much on the question of longevity of television comedians. feels he can always fall back on his old night club routines, if necessary.

Unlike some TV celebrities, he has never rushed into paint with reports of his multimillion-dollar earnings.

"The main reason I don't like to talk about what I make," he said, grinning, "is that my wife, Alice, will ask, 'Well, where is it?'"

When I met George, his famous porcupine crew cut was dropping with fatigue. He was worn out from a two-week whirlwind personal appearance tour to promote his first film, "The Birds and the Bees," a Paramount Pictures production.

"I knew you had to help sell a picture," he said, grinning again wearily, "but what I didn't know was that you had to do it door to door."

A really nice guy—Lonsome George.

Final Rites for T. A. McAmis Today

LITTLE ROCK — Funeral services were held today for T. A. McAmis, the man best known by Arkansians hunters and fishermen for the past 5 years.

Gov. Orval Faubus ordered Capitol offices closed this morning so state officials could attend the services at First Presbyterian Church.

McAmis, 51, suffered a heart attack late Friday and died a few hours later.

He was director of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission for 15 years. During that time the Commission became an "independent" agency by constitutional amendment. It now has the power to make its own regulations.

McAmis, a native of Mississippi, had lived in Arkansas 30 years.

DOROTHY DIX

Car's the Attraction No More Kissing Games New Father Reforms

Dear Dorothy Dix: While in the Army I began writing to a girl. At first it was just pastime; but when I returned I saw her every night and soon fell in love with her.

No matter how late she is for a date, I wait and don't get mad. However, she gets angry at every little thing I do that she disagrees with.

I have a new car and take her for rides all the time. Sometimes if I ask her to go to a dance she can go with someone else. She doesn't seem glad to see me unless I'm taking her out in the car. Do you think she's just toying with me?

Dear Joe: I think you're playing second fiddle to your new car. Apparently you're the quiet type, and your young lady prefers "em lively and entertaining. A nice boy like you should do better.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Perhaps your recent correspondent, who doesn't like kissing games, would find my solution useful. My girl friend and I entered into a conspiracy to break our crowd of kissing games. We reached library books and magazines for games.

We never let the party slow up, kept control at all times and the kids found they could have more fun with out kissing games. They have now gone completely out of vogue in our crowd.

Dear Virginia: Yours is a splendid idea, not only to break up kissing-game parties but to promote general good fellowship. Games that are different and lively are always acceptable. I urge

Insurance statistics show that deaths in home accidents are almost twice as frequent for men as for women although many men are at home less frequently than women.

Michigan's population increased 600,000 between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to my friends for their thoughtfulness during my recent illness. Also I want the nurses at Hempstead County Memorial Hospital to know that I appreciate their kindness.

more young people to adopt your plan.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Shortly after our marriage, and while I was pregnant, my husband started going out with other girls. I'd find their telephone numbers among his things, and call them up to ask if they had gone out with my husband. They said yes. I was very hurt and promised myself to get even with him.

However, since the baby was born he's been a changed man. He devotes all his time to our daughter and me, never goes out with out me and helps with everything he can. Do you think I can trust him now?

Dear Tiny: It probably took the baby to give him a sense of responsibility. If you show your distrust, you may undo the good work.

Dear Dorothy Dix: This may sound funny to you, but to me it is a problem. I have gray hair around the temples and I don't like it. Isn't there anything a man can use to color hair like putting liquid on a brush and brushing the hair back to normal color?

Dear Paul: Graying hair at the temples gives a man such a distinguished look. I'm surprised you're anxious to cover yours. However, like most problems, this has been admirably handled by at least a dozen cosmetic firms.

Read newspaper and magazine ads, and solve your troubles.

New Non-Cancellable HOSPITAL POLICY issued by OLD LIBERTY LIFE Insurance Co. No Waiting period — policy in full force from issue. Good any Hospital or Doctor. Policy doubles in value after 12 months at same rate. Buy insurance from your Local Agent. CECIL WEAVER Phone 7-3143

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ROBERT MITCHUM
MAN WITH THE GUN
Cartoon & News

Starts Tomorrow

GIANT TWIN BARGAIN SHOW

the Rains of Ranchipur

CINEMASCOPE

CO-HIT

PECK CRAWFORD NIGHT PEOPLE

CINEMASCOPE

Coming Sunday "ROSE TATOO"

THE SHOCKING TRUE STORY

THE PHENIX CITY STORY

FREE KIDDIE LAND

Playground & Zoo

Swing Ride & Monkeys

For a Mother's Day Treat . . . Bring Her to the Drive-In

THE DOOR TO PERSONAL PEACE

"I Am the Door"

JOHN 10:9

Yes, Christ opens the way to peace and joy you have never known before.

Find out more about Him and His Plan for your life by attending these

SPECIAL SERVICES

MAY 13-20

First Baptist Church

S. A. Whitlow Herbert Valentine

Pastor Music

A layman will have charge of the prayer service each morning 7:30, and the pastor will preach at the evening services each week-day at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUR GREATEST NEED IS YOUR NEED FOR CHRIST

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Movies Still Favorite Entertainment

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP) — Movies may not be better than ever but they're still the world's favorite form of mass entertainment.

Either that, or an awful lot of people like to eat popcorn in the dark.

Radio is still coming up strong and television is surging, but movies retain the world's largest weekly audience, according to a report by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. That audience was estimated at one-tenth the world's population.

Other UNESCO figures:

- There are now in the world 257 million radio receivers, 255 million copies of daily newspapers, 14 million television sets and 1130,000 movie houses.
- In the last five years, the world supply of TV sets tripled and radio sets jumped by 41 per cent.
- Television is now operating on a regular basis in 26 countries but the U.S. has 80 per cent of the world's receivers.
- A couple of weeks ago there were rumors that Ed Murrow's "See It Now" might be leaving CBS. But the network now announces that it will be telecasting at least 10 of the shows next season, indicating the program is staying on its home grounds for the immediate future. The talk show is that "See It Now" may move into the Sunday afternoon time vacated by "Omnibus."

Quotations From Various Noted Sources

By United Press
PARIS — French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, on the decision of the Big Three powers to turn the whole Middle East problem over to the U. N. Security Council:

"The question of the arms embargo cannot be settled by the three powers alone. If the Security Council decided to promote such a measure, France would support and respect it."

LONDON — Correspondent Anthony Hunter, writing in the Sunday Dispatch on "What Makes Swedish Girls So Wonderful":

"Every Swedish girl is a sun-worshiper. This summer she will spend a lot of time on the beaches with hundreds of other women and men to bathe and sun-bathe. Many will bathe in the nude as unself-consciously as an English girl takes a bath in private."

SEOUL, Korea — An official government statement on mob demonstrations Saturday against President Syngman Rhee:

"It is evident that the riots were instigated by anti-government elements of the opposition party."

WASHINGTON — Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agricultural committee on whether he believes "the financial crisis in the farm belt" threatens a major depression:

"The producers of our food and fiber are the mainstay in our economy, and if you let them go by the board it may mean that other segments of our society will die on the vine."

DENVER — John Gilbert Graham on his decision not to appeal his conviction and death penalty for the airliner dynamite bombing that killed 44 persons:

"I'm certainly not going through an ordeal (the trial) again."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Adlai E. Stevenson, charging that "in at least six instances" high Republican officers have mixed private interests with public responsibility:

"After so many cases the President's promise that influence peddlers will be 'thrown out instantly' begins to lose its flavor."

AUSTIN, Tex. — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) on his wrestling of control of the state Democratic party from Gov. Allan Shivers, after a bitter battle:

"It should be a lesson to the whole country. Let the demagogues everywhere listen and take notice."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.), charging the Eisenhower administration with mistreating the American citizen on a religious or national descent basis:

"Our government actively conspires with the government of Saudi Arabia to keep American soldiers who happen to be of Jewish faith from serving in American installations which happen to be in Saudi Arabian territory."

16 Women Pilots Enter Race

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Sixteen women pilots are scheduled to bring their planes down at Municipal Airport here Thursday afternoon at the finish of the annual Women's National Aeronautical Association Derby.

Sixteen contestants are entered, from fuel economy and navigation on the flight from Dallas, Texas, to Little Rock are the primary factors used in determining the winner of the top prize of \$500,000. The race started here last week.

Money Goes, Olive Carey Goes to Work

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two times in her life, Olive Carey has turned to acting. She had a good reason both times: she was broke.

The first occasion was in 1912. Her father, a vaudevillian, died of TB, leaving a wife and four children destitute.

"I was the oldest," she recalled, "so I decided I'd better go to work. I got a job acting at a movie studio at Pico and Georgia streets in Los Angeles at \$5 a day on a four-day guarantee. In those days, you could feed a family of five on \$20 a week."

She quickly rose to become a star at Universal and played in westerns opposite a famous actor named Harry Carey. "He was 17 years older than me, but I adored him," she said. "I always did have a father complex."

They were married. Olive, who never did have stardom in her eyes, retired from acting. For 33 years, she was his constant companion, driving him to and from work every day (he never learned to drive). After their son, Harry Jr., was reared, Olive stayed with her husband every hour of the day, sitting in his dressing room while he was doing scenes.

Carey died in 1946. His estate came to around \$15,000.

This was surprising, since he had been a top name for more than 25 years. At the end of his career, he was earning \$5,000 a week.

Where did the money go? Olive explained that their big savings were wiped out when the St. Francis Dam broke in 1928, inundating their ranch near Saugus, Calif. They lost \$700,000 on the place, and seven of the ranch were drowned. The Careys were in New York.

When her husband's estate was about gone, Olive figured she'd have to go to work. The only work she knew was acting, so she resumed her career after more than 30 years away from it. A handsome blonde woman with a face full of character, she started doing minor roles in movies and TV shows. Now her career is coming

Crowd Greet Roy Rogers at Fulton Friday as Movie Star Reaches Old-Time Head of Navigation on Red River: He's on Outboard Run to New Orleans



SPOTTING ROY IN THE WESTERN SUN — The crowd on Fulton's east bank shade their eyes looking upstream for Roy and his boat flotilla — a party of nine men traveling in three outboard runabouts.

May Welfare Checks Are Reduced

LITTLE ROCK, (Special). May welfare checks, the first mailed out since Governor Orval E. Faubus advised welfare clients in a letter dated April 17 that "some small reductions could not be helped because there were not enough funds," were sent to 69,228 Arkansans this week.

The average old age assistance check — \$32.74 — revealed that this "small" reduction amounted to almost \$1 over the average paid clients in May a year ago — \$33.72. Of the 69,228 cases currently on Welfare Department rolls, 53,592 are old age assistance clients.

The department receives only \$9,000,000 each fiscal year from state funds and much of the welfare program depends on federal matching aid. Through the end of April this fiscal year federal payments total \$18,424,581.27, compared to \$17,773,732.06 for the comparable period a year ago.

The federal matching formula provides a proportion of the payment to each client, up to a maximum, and thereafter half of additional funds and thereafter matches state funds 50-50.

For old age assistance this means the federal government provides \$20 of the first \$25 for each client and half of the additional sum in each check. Increased caseloads thus mean increased federal aid but not necessarily increased checks. The old age caseload has climbed by 645 since May, 1955.

The May payment included a total of \$20,427 for 635 Hempstead county old age cases, \$19,641 for 593 in Howard county, \$14,433 for 438 in Lafayette county, and \$13,445 for 442 in Nevada county.

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STETSON HAT ON LEFT BELONGS TO ROY — Picture shows two of the three boats in the party, and the one on the right is Roy's. He is under the stetson hat at the left, and is bringing Miss Yel low-Jacket II into the Fulton bank. The boats have come down stream from the right, swung wide, and are landing against the current. Old Man Red River was on a rampage Friday, bank-full, with trees and other dangerous debris moving dangerously.



IN CHOW LINE — Roy Rogers eats supper with Boy Scouts on the Fulton bank, only a few yards from the boats. His next stop was to be Shreveport and his party is scheduled to arrive in New Orleans about May 10.

MISSISSIPPI VIST

MEMPHIS (AP) — The king of the Cotton Carnival, Oscar Clark Carr Jr. of Clarksdale, Miss., led a delegation of boosters on a tour of 10 Mississippi cities today. The king and his court traveled

May 10 Last to Release Cotton Acres

H. B. Gilbert, Chairman of the Hempstead County ASC Committee reminds cotton farmers of the county that Thursday May 10, is the final date for releasing cotton acreage to the county ASC Office.

The Chairman states that any acreage released after this date cannot be accepted since the Committee must have time to complete reapportionment to other farmers in time to plant.

Mr. Gilbert further reminds those farmers having cotton allotments which will not be planted this year, that is to their advantage to release such acreage to the county committee prior to the final date mentioned above. "Under program regulations," the Chairman said, "the acreage released will be credited to the farm releasing the acreage in computing future allotments for the farm."

"Regulations further provide that some cotton must have been planted on the farm during the last three years immediately preceding the year in which allotments are computed in order to be eligible for an old grower allotment. Since the county allotment is tied directly to the acreage planted in the county, it is extremely important that every acre possible be planted. Therefore, a producer by releasing his unwanted acreage not only helps himself but his neighbor and his county as well," Mr. Gilbert pointed out.

In view of the foregoing, all cotton producers in Hempstead County who do not intend to plant their allotments are urged to contact the county office immediately and release it to the county committee, remembering the final date is next Thursday, May 10.

Purchases to Be Made by the State

LITTLE ROCK, (Special). The State purchasing Department called for bids this week on an electric mimeograph machine for the Military Department's Civil Defense Division, socks and sun helmets for the Penitentiary, an electrocardiograph, cribs and mattresses for the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, a screen installation at the Health Department building, and radio equipment for the State Police.

Through direct purchasing procedure, the University of Arkansas will buy a window air conditioning unit, Henderson State Teachers College and Arkansas State College have advertised for bids on musical instruments, the University Medical Center will take prices on a moving job to its new location, A. M. & N. College will buy plumbing supplies and the Game and Fish Commission is seeking to sell a 40-foot cruiser.

The Highway Department will open bids May 10 on moisture density mold, hammer and cone apparatus, a stationary steam cleaner, Porto-Power rams, pumps and hose, parts for an AC mower, untreated oak bridge timbers, precast concrete bridge units, reinforcing steel, mineral aggregate, sand and gravel for concrete Ready Mix Concrete, A Jaw Crusher, portable dictating and transcribing machines, metallic tapes and refills and a gasoline storage tank.

Model School Offered Free to Morrilton

MORRILTON (AP) — A 2½ million dollar model school system will be built here if a plan offered by Winthrop Rockefeller is adopted.

George Reynolds, president of Winrock Enterprises, Inc., said that Rockefeller would make a sizeable contribution to the project if the plan meets with the approval of Morrilton citizens.

"Model," "pilot" and "ideal" were words used in describing the proposed school system by Reynolds and School Board chairman Bob Harris.

"Educators from all over the state could come here and possibly find some new ideas," Harris said. "If the plan is adopted, the school tax millage here would be raised to the maximum amount and Rockefeller would provide the rest."

Harris said that under the plan the proposed school system would include classrooms, "built according to recommendations of the state Department of Education," an expanded curriculum and a "more than adequate library which most districts cannot afford."

Estimates described as "very tentative" place the total cost of the project at around 2½ million dollars.

If a proposed state constitutional amendment is adopted by Arkansas voters in November, property taxes collected for school purposes could not exceed 30 mills. Harris did not indicate what the "maximum amount" would be if the proposed amendment is not adopted.

Reynolds said that raising the school millage would be the only

"string" attached to the Rockefeller offer.

Approximately 100 civic and church leaders were represented at a meeting here Saturday night as a climax to five weeks of secret negotiations.

Two of three people asked if the new system would be built on a racially integrated basis.

"No one in his right mind would set out to build two separate systems under the present laws," Reynolds said. However, he said that it was not an issue in the proposed new school system.

About 17 per cent of the 2,000 students in this north central Arkansas city are Negroes.

"Integration was not mentioned until the meeting," Harris said. "All of the persons at the meeting seem to take the position that integration is here and will be started here whether the plan is approved or not."

Rockefeller is interested in education as a means of raising the standard of living in Arkansas and as an aid in attracting new industry. If Morrilton turns down the proposal, it would be offered to another district.

State education commissioner Arch Ford, who was consulted on the plan, said that it would give Morrilton the best school system in the state and one of the best in the nation.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 43

BE IT RESOLVED, by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing thereto:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of electors voting thereon, at such an election, adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

SECTION 1. The General Assembly shall provide for the support of the common schools by general law, including an annual per capita tax of One Dollar (\$1.00), to be assessed on every inhabitant of this State over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and school districts are hereby authorized to levy by a vote of the qualified electors respectively thereof at the annual school election an annual tax not to exceed Thirty mills (30) on the dollar in any one year on the taxable property in such school district for the maintenance of schools, the erection and equipment of school buildings, and the retirement of existing indebtedness, the amount and purpose of such tax to be determined under such budgetary requirements as the General Assembly may provide; that in order to pay the bonded indebtedness of any district existing on the effective date hereof, and until such bonded indebtedness is fully paid, a school district shall continue to levy additionally each year the millage previously voted for that purpose. Provided, further, that no such tax shall be appropriated for any other purpose nor any other district than that for which it is levied.

SECTION 2. Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, approved in 1948, and all other parts of the Constitution in conflict with this Amendment be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This Amendment shall take effect immediately upon its adoption, but shall not affect any school millage levy then in effect until the next regular school election.

Approved: March 15, 1955.
C. G. HALL
Secretary of State
May 7 through Oct. 29, 1955

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 44

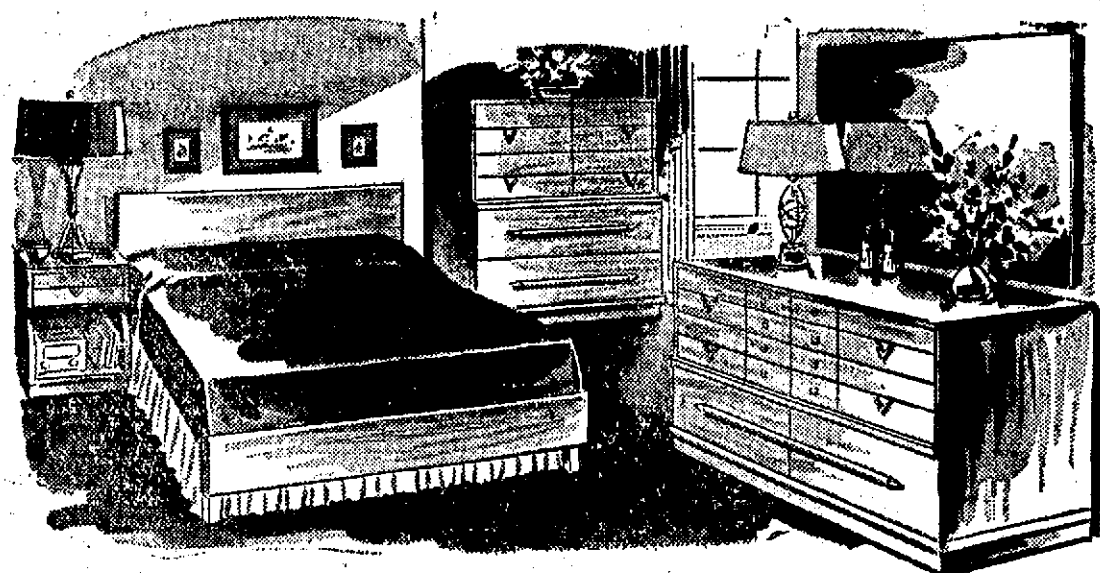
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SECTION 1. In addition to the tax millage now allowed, after the consent of the majority of those voting on the question of any general or special election in cities, or municipal corporations, the cities, or municipal corporations may annually thereafter, levy an additional tax on the assessed value of real and personal property, not to exceed an additional five mills on the dollar; provided such additional tax shall not exceed three and one-half mills on the dollar for general purposes; and provided that a further one and one-half mills on the dollar of such total additional tax may be levied, from which and only for this designated purpose, there shall be created a fund to pay Retirement Salaries and pensions to the non-uniformed paid employees of said cities, towns or thereafter earned, and pensions to the widows and minor children of such, as may be provided by law. The manner of such levy of the tax, and the eligibility for the retirement salaries and pensions, the several amounts thereof and when payable, shall be such as may be provided by law.

Approved: March 24, 1955
C. G. HALL
Secretary of State
May 7 through Oct. 29, 1955

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE



3-PIECE BEDROOM

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE **\$129.12**
3-PIECE — ONLY

SOLID HARDWOOD **\$139.12**
3-PIECE — GRAY FINISH

FREE with each purchase of a Bedroom Suite a \$24.95
Decorator Chromspun Bedspread During our
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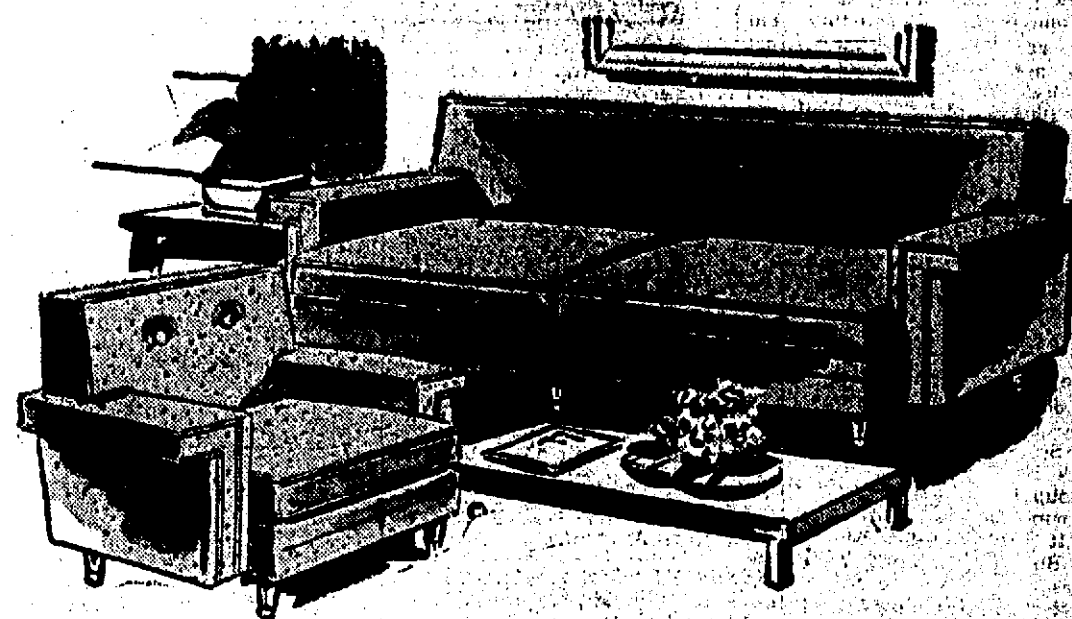
With Plastic Tops.
Sold as high as \$29.95
Now ...

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SS-101-56 FRIGIDAIRE 10.1 CUBIC FEET REFRIGERATOR

And your old refrigerator if in
operating condition

\$199.⁹⁵



2 - PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE **\$119.12**

ONLY 2
SOFAS . . . only **\$49.12**

2 - PIECE
SECTIONAL SUITE only **\$129.12**

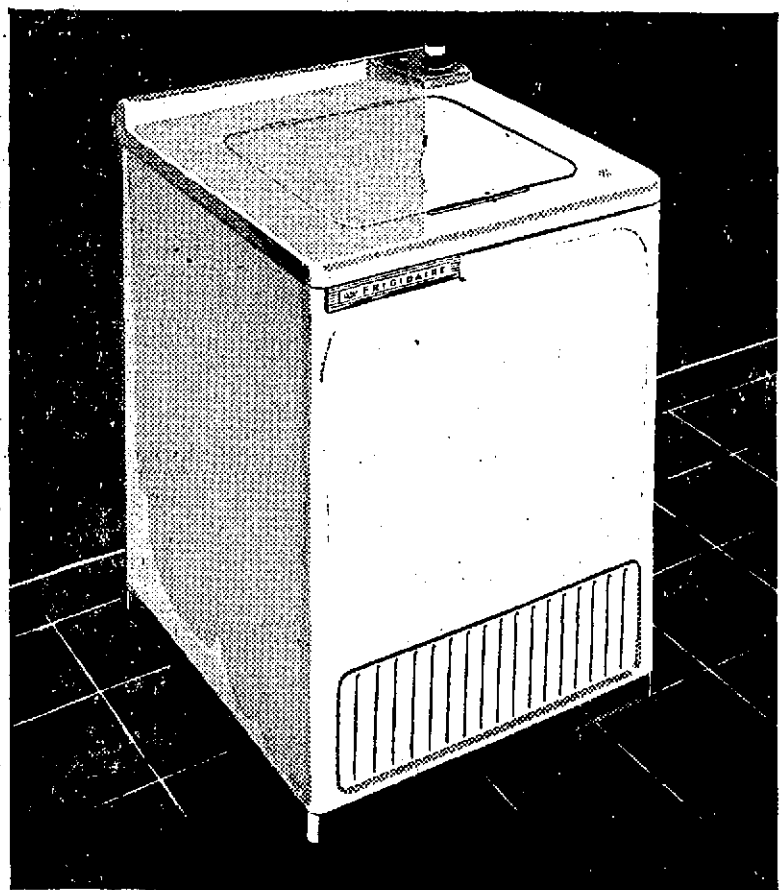
LAWN CHAIRS
Aluminum **\$5.12**
Each
Steel **\$4.12**
Each

ONLY 2
2-TONE WROUGHT IRON
SOFA LONGUE
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ONLY 2
MAHOGANY
CEDAR CHESTS
REG. \$69.95 . . . NOW
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WHITE SHEETS
EACH
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— Sorry Only 2 to a Customer —

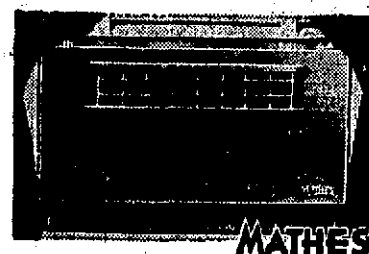
MONUMENT MILLS
COTTON
BEDSPREADS
EACH
\$3.37



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Reg. \$199.95 Now

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MATHES AIRCONDITIONERS

1 Ton Complete with Thermostat
Tropical Finish Cabinet

\$179.95

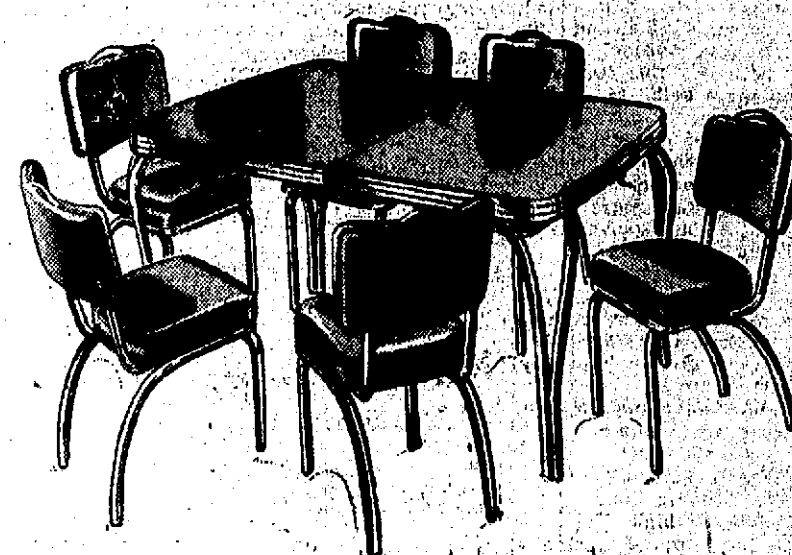
\$20.00 for installation and service

See the Newest Air Conditioner in the industry.
Super 88 — 3/4 ton. Just plug in 115 volts.

GAS RANGES
AS LOW AS
\$89.95

Free 10-Piece set of Waterless
Cookware with each Gas Range.

ALL FRIGIDAIRE
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WILL BE WIRED FREE OF
CHARGE DURING OUR
ANNIVERSARY SALE ONLY



Regular \$169.95
7-PIECE DINETTE SET
\$129.12

5-PIECE DINETTE SET
A 32-Piece Set of Dinnerware, 22 carat gold trimmed
given away Free with each Dinette Suite
\$79.12

J. C. ATCHLEY & CO.

421 SO. MAIN, HOPE, ARK.

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31-40	.55	1.30	2.50	7.50
41-50	.60	1.40	3.00	9.00
51-60	.65	1.50	3.50	10.50
61-70	.70	1.60	4.00	12.00
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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

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By carrier in Hope and neighboring
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS
JEROME SMITH

For Circuit Clerk
RAY McDOWELL
CLIFFORD BYERS

For County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
CLIFFORD RUSSELL
OLIN BRINT
FRED GLANTON

Alderman Ward 2
T. O. (TOP) PORTER
JOHN S. GREENE

For Alderman Ward 3
B. L. (BERT) RETTIG
OLIN LEWIS

Alderman Ward 1
ROY TAYLOR

For Sheriff
DEAN PARSONS
JIMMIE COOK

Alderman Ward 4
HOMER BEYERLEY

Strayed
2 MONTHS old white-faced calf. Strayed from pasture Saturday April 28. 2 Miles North of Hope on Highway No. 4. Raymond Byers. Phone 7-2856 or 7-9855.

Services Offered
LALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. March 13-1 Mo.

CONTACT Moore Bros. for your Custom Slaughterhouse. We kill every day. Dial 7-4431. April 4-1 Mo.

TRIMMING or Cutting trees, also do yard work, mowing and buck side walk fixing. Call 7-2877. 4-6

Business Opportunities
VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
With A Money Back Guarantee
Keep Your Present Job
A WELL rated long established National Organization seeks party to handle business in this area immediately. May start part time. You must have \$1,785 to \$5,950 cash, good references and car, be definitely interested in an all cash year around. Hot Coffee Vending Machine Business. We will start you with 10 machines, filled with merchandise placed on location for you. Investment includes fire, theft, insurance and our 100% guarantee. We can show you where this should give you a net profit of up to \$200.00 weekly. We believe we are the only company in this line making this sensational offer. For full information please write age, occupation, address and phone to J & B Distributing Company, Dept. "C," Adrian, Minnesota. 7-24

The Negro Community
Easter Hicks
Phone 7-4878 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day
Make no display of your talents or attainments; for every one will clearly see, admire, and acknowledge them so long as you cover them with the beautiful veil of modesty (Emmons)

Thanks To The Citizens
Of Hope And
Hempstead County

It is in behalf of the entire Nelson-Hill Unit 427 and the volunteer workers who helped to make the second annual Poppy sale a success, Saturday May 5, in downtown Hope. We express our sincere thanks to each of you for your full cooperation. Mrs. W. Stuart Chairman of Poppy sales, Mrs. G. N. Davis, President.

Nelson Hill Post 427 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night 8 o'clock at Hicks Funeral Home. We are asking all members to be present and on time.

Mrs. Catherine Hill Marce, died at home in San Antonio Texas, Friday May 4. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Union Mission met with union Baptist Church of Fulton Sunday April 29. Six bands were present. A very nice program and a lesson was taught by Mrs. Nathan Hendrix from the 25th chapter of Matthew.

A wonderful sermon by Rev. E. A. Davis. Money raised \$33.73. Julia Hill, President; Julia Woods, Reporter.

Do You Need Work done on your car?
SEE US FOR ALL REPAIRS
New and Used Parts
TOP'S SERVICE
T. O. PORTER
1802 W. 3rd Phone 7-2767
HOPE ARKANSAS

Didn't Know Homer Was Worth \$1,000

MEMPHIS (AP) — Jim Marshall, Memphis first baseman, said he didn't realize he had swatted a \$1,000 home run in yesterday's second game with Chattanooga until he saw Chickasaw Manager Jack Cassini "jumping like a wild man in the third base coach's box."

Marshall's 475-foot clout, his ninth of the season, cleared the centerfield fence at Russwood Park and plugged the jackpot signboard which awards \$1,000 to the slugger reaching that prodigious distance.

"It was a fast ball and I walked right into it," Marshall said.

Actually, Marshall got \$1,100, because any homer hit over that section of the fence nets a \$200 prize with half of the cash going into a fund for all the Chicks.

The money is supplied by Memphis firms which advertise in the ball park.

Marshall is now tied with Emil Panko, New Orleans outfield rookie, for the league lead in homers and runs batted in. Each has 9 and 26.

Barons Cling to Lead But Chick Pushing

By The Associated Press

Memphis took its Southern Association home run circus on the road today as the Chick pitchers began to clamor for equal billing with the sluggers.

The 4-0 and 6-0 victories over Chattanooga yesterday gave the Chicks a slight bulge on Birmingham in games won and lost, but the Barons—who have played seven fewer games—clung to the percentage lead.

Birmingham and New Orleans were locked in a scoreless tie after six innings when rain halted their first game and washed out the second. Nashville climbed into a tie for third with Atlanta and New Orleans by slugging Little Rock 10-0 while Atlanta was bowing to Mobile 5-2.

The shutouts, a 5-hitter by Lofe Wren and a 6-hit gem by Don Riddolph, were the first scoreless games hurled by Chick pitchers this season.

Memphis added two homers to its league leading total in the second game. One of the blows was Jim Marshall's ninth and it won the Chick's first baseman \$1,000. His 475-foot drive hit the jackpot bill-board behind the centerfield fence at Russwood Park.

Nashville, next club in the path of the rampaging Chicks, hammered four Little Rock pitchers for 18 hits including home runs by George Schmees and Bill Werber. Hugh Blanton and Jim Ransom homered for Little Rock. Rick Botelho notched his third victory for Nashville. The lefthander has lost two.

Mobile handed Atlanta's Dick Grabowski his first setback, by clubbing the Cracker righthander for four runs in the second inning. Catcher Dick Brown homered with two on for the Bears. Mobile's Norm Camp and Ben Smyth stopped Atlanta on five hits.

Rain at New Orleans halted a similar mound duel between Wilson Parsons of Birmingham and the Police's Don Kildon. Birmingham scored in the top of the seventh on singles by Gerry McKay and Sam Suplizio and a wild pitch, but the downpour washed that activity off the books when New Orleans was unable to bat in the seventh.

Souchak Leads Golf's Money Players

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Huge Mike Souchak, once a scatter shot but now a deft marksman with a golfing iron, led the nation's money winners today through a flittering triumph in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

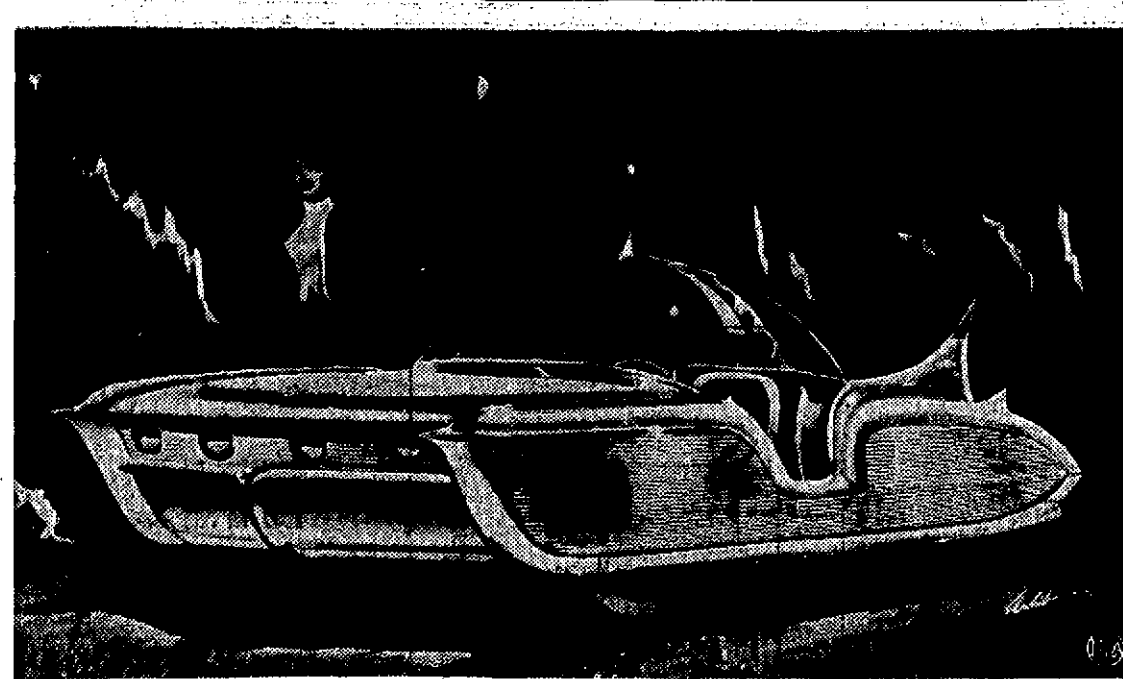
The ex-football star from Duke University, who hit golf's big time with a flourish last year won the pressure-packed Colonial yesterday with a 1-under-par 69 on the last 18 hole and a narrow miss of an eagle on the final hole by fighting Tommy Bolt, the fiery Texan.

Bolt birdied the last two holes in a gallant stretch drive. His six-iron shot from 150 yards out that edged the cup rolled past by a bare foot on the 18th green had a mighty gallery roaring.

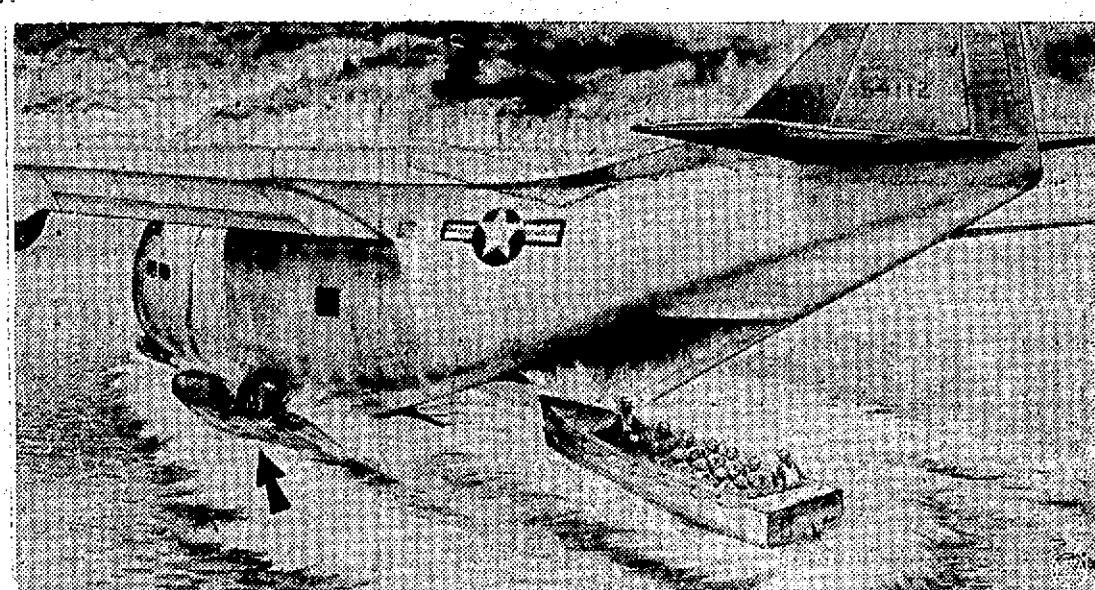
Souchak, 28, wound up with even par 280 for 72 holes to beat out Bolt by a stroke for the \$5,000 first money. Bolt, who led the tournament into its final round with 210, shot a 71 over the sunbaked 7,100-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Souchak brought his earnings for the year to \$12,859.43 and swept from sixth place to first in the winning list. Cary Idelee of Dallas, who finished out the money here, fell to second. He has won \$10,886.67.

Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City Beach, Fla., was third with 285, winning \$2,000—a thousand less than Bolt. Dickinson had a closing 74. George Bayer of Cincinnati and Stan Leonard of Los Angeles tied for fourth with 288. They won \$1,700 apiece.



OUT OF THIS WORLD—If you're tired of traffic, try driving on the moon. The car for the tour is shown in this artist's sketch of the new Astra-Gnome. A tiny white and silver job, the vehicle will accommodate two, though they'll have to climb in and out via the cockpit. The car actually exists, though not on the moon, for it's to be shown at the International Automobile Show in New York's Coliseum in early May.



BELLY-WHOPPING FOR BEACHLANDERS—The drawing above shows a new method for landing troops for beach invasions or what have you. With the landing boat secured inside the plane's fuselage, the plane taxis on a hydro-lift landing gear (combination ski-wheel), and lets the boat slip out the back. The assault boat, rolling on tracks into the water, proceeds to the beach under its own power while the aircraft takes off for another load. The patent for this new method has been granted to E. B. Pierce of All American Engineering Company.

Needles Must Prove He Is a Great Horse

ByORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The question of whether Needles, 1956 Kentucky Derby winner, is a great horse is still to be answered but there's no doubt that he is one of the most exciting 3-year-olds in many a year.

The Prearkness at Pimlico May

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The Prearkness at Pimlico May

Baker, Holman to Meet Wednesday

By The Associated Press

The "come-one-come-all" heavyweight sweepstakes opens Wednesday night with Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 12-round match at Miami Beach, the first of an elimination series designed to uncover a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano.

As Baker is No. 3 and Holman No. 4 in the latest Ring magazine ratings (NBA rates them 2-4), the match appears to be as good a place as any to start the sifting. Neither should be expected to emerge as another Marciano. Baker is a 9-5 favorite.

One other elimination match has been set in the heavyweight ranks, a May 23 pairing of Satterfield and Johnny Summerlin of Detroit at the Olympia Stadium in Detroit.

Joe Giardello, once a high-ranking middleweight, returns to New York for the first time in over two years tonight to box Charley (King) Cotton of Toledo, Ohio at St. Nicholas Arena on television.

The Philadelphia boxer was granted a license in New York April 27 after serving part of a Pennsylvania jail term for assault and battery.

DuMont will telecast.

19 and the Belmont takes at Belmont Park June 16 should furnish the answer to the greatness question. It was still being argued today as the stragglers of the 100,000 who sat in on Saturday's thrilling race departed for home and Derby town returned to normalcy.

In the morning work hours this bay son of Ponder-Noodle Soup, owned by Jack Dudley of Stillwater, Okla., and Bonnie Heath of Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a temperamental playboy who gets his own way more often than not.

But in the afternoon he is a ruthless businessman, never content until he has ripped aside all his opposition and achieved his objective.

That is the way he won the \$167,550 Derby by three quarters of a length over Calumet Farm's Fabius and left 15 other top 3-year-olds trailing far back.

The Derby victory, coming on top of two 100-grand triumphs in Florida, boosted Needles' earnings for the year to \$332,250 and for less than two seasons of campaigning to \$462,055.

Needles' Derby time of 2:03.4 for the mile and one quarter over the lightning-fast Churchill Downs track was slow compared to Whirlaway's record of 2:1.4 make in 1941.

That's where the argument starts over whether the Florida colt is a great horse. Those who say not point to the time.

But trainer Hugh Fossine, who has taken considerable ribbing for his training system, points out that his colt must have run the last quarter in a shade under 24 seconds since he was at least six lengths back of front-running Fabius at the mile mark. Fabius' time for the mile was 1:58.8.

A length and a half back of Fabius in third place was Come On Red, a horse that wasn't even supposed to start unless the track was muddy.

About half U.S. income is spent on food, clothing and shelter.

U. S. Would Abandon Truce Team

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is almost like a small footnote on the dismal story of Korea when the United States suggests abandoning a truce team set up to see that neither side cheats on the armistice.

The United States has long complained that the Reds in North Korea have violated the armistice by building up their forces and not letting the truce teams get around enough to check up.

The armistice was signed July 27, 1953, after 3 years and 32 days of fighting and 2 years and 17 days of talking about an armistice. There is still an armistice. But there is no real peace.

The armistice provided for calling a conference—within 90 days after the signing of the truce—to work out the "peaceful settlement of the Korean question," etc.

That "etc." was a beaut. It could mean anything or everything. No one ever got to the point of finding out what. There was no peace conference. There were only conferences to arrange a conference and they broke up.

Both sides agreed in the armistice neither should build up its forces or add to its supply of weapons. To provide a check both sides agreed they should be open to inspection.

So they created inspection teams—called the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission—made up of men from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Poles and Czechs, being Russian satellites, could hardly be called neutral. So the commission was suspected from the start.

The commission became an 80-man group divided into 20 inspection teams stationed in North and South Korea.

By last summer, after 23 Polish and Czech inspectors stationed in South Korea were accused of spying for the Reds, the 80-man commission was cut in half. It was cut more later. Now there are only six inspection teams left.

Trouble and doubts that the Reds meant to live up to the armistice, began on the day the armistice was signed, July 27, 1953, when an American radar outfit reported the Reds had flown in many planes that day.

That was before the inspection teams really had a chance to get started. Once they did, there was more trouble. South Koreans attacked and shot at the Polish and Czech inspectors; the United States has charged the Reds in North Korea have not only greatly built up their air force but have built many airfields not there during the war.

The West complained the Swiss and Swede inspectors were not permitted to carry out their job by covering enough territory in North Korea. As long ago as Aug. 1954, Secretary of State Dulles indicated he would favor disbanding the truce commission altogether.

The United States has repeated this suggestion since.

Last week Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, called representatives of this country's 16 allies in the Korean War into a conference and said steps should be taken to abolish the inspection teams.

John was clocked at 3:58.7, compared with his world mark of 3:58 set in 1954 at Turku, Finland. He made no excuses for his defeat by the powerful Bailey, who took over the lead about 110 yards from the finish. He'd started his move with 220 left and thought his nearness would just give Landy time to get up to a fast time.

Landy thought he could do it. He said the 22-year-old Australian of his victory.

Yankees Up to Old Tricks, Win Doubleheader

BY FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are up to an old trick that pays off in pennants — they're knocking off the key contenders themselves.

The Yankees, who claim they started the "do it yourself" lad 20 years ago, showed the season's largest crowd yesterday why they're the perennial American League champions by handing the Chicago White Sox a pair of 4-3 setbacks.

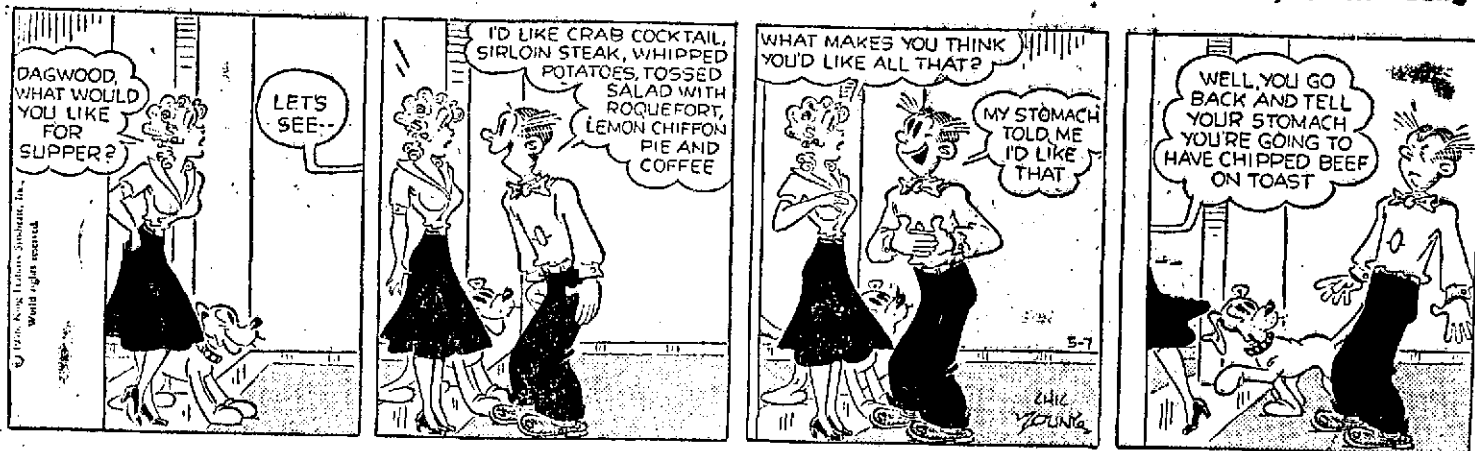
In the process, the Yankees extended their first-place lead to 2½ games and the White Sox' string of scoreless innings to 20.

It was the first meeting of the season between the flag rivals and the 49,016 fans saw the Yankees completely outclass White Sox.

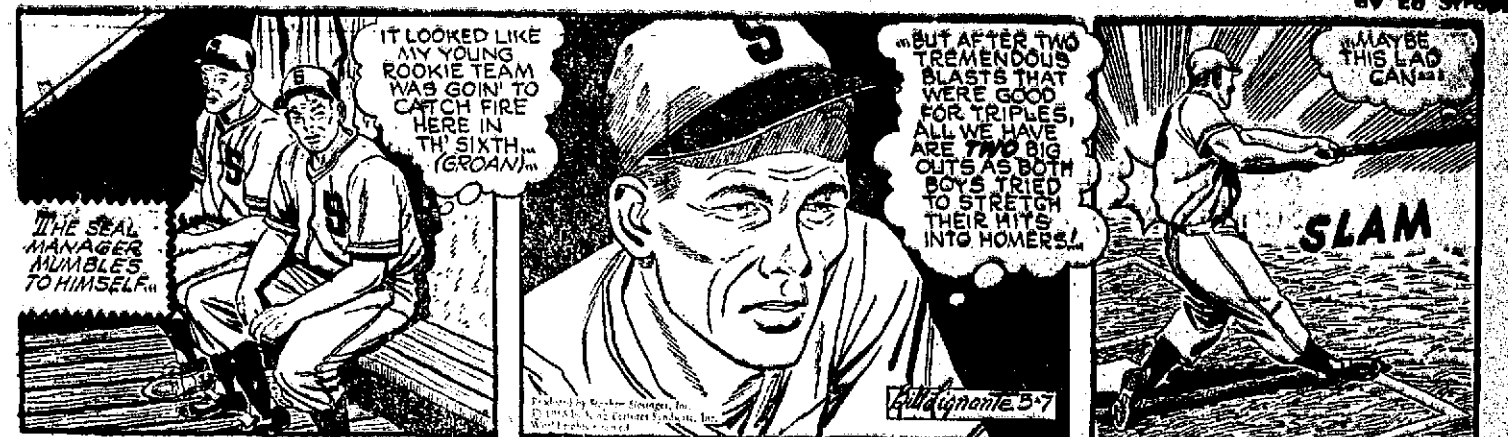
Earlier in the season, the Yankees took four or five games from the pennant-minded Boston Red Sox, and now they're pointing for the Cleveland Indians.

Ed (Whitey) Ford breezed to his fourth straight victory with an eight-hitter in the first game and then southp

BLONDIE

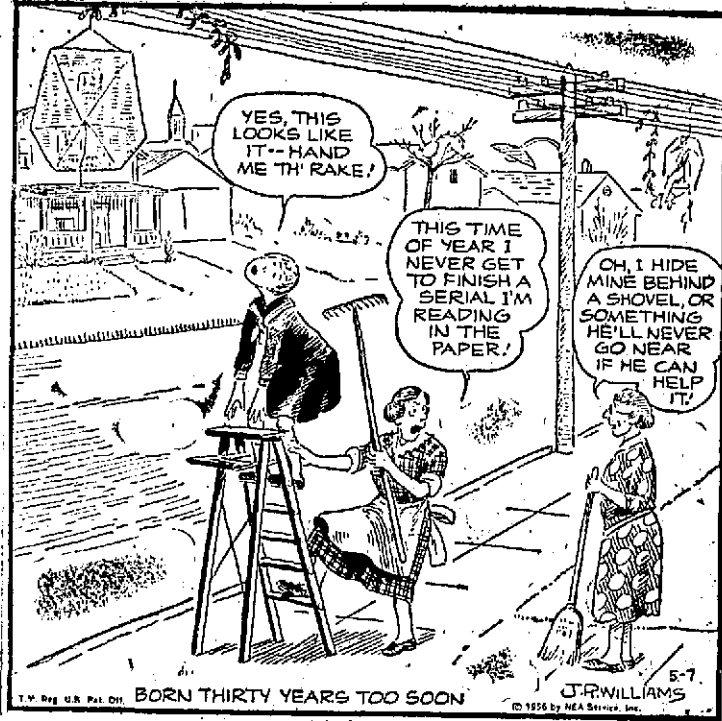


OZARK IRE



OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



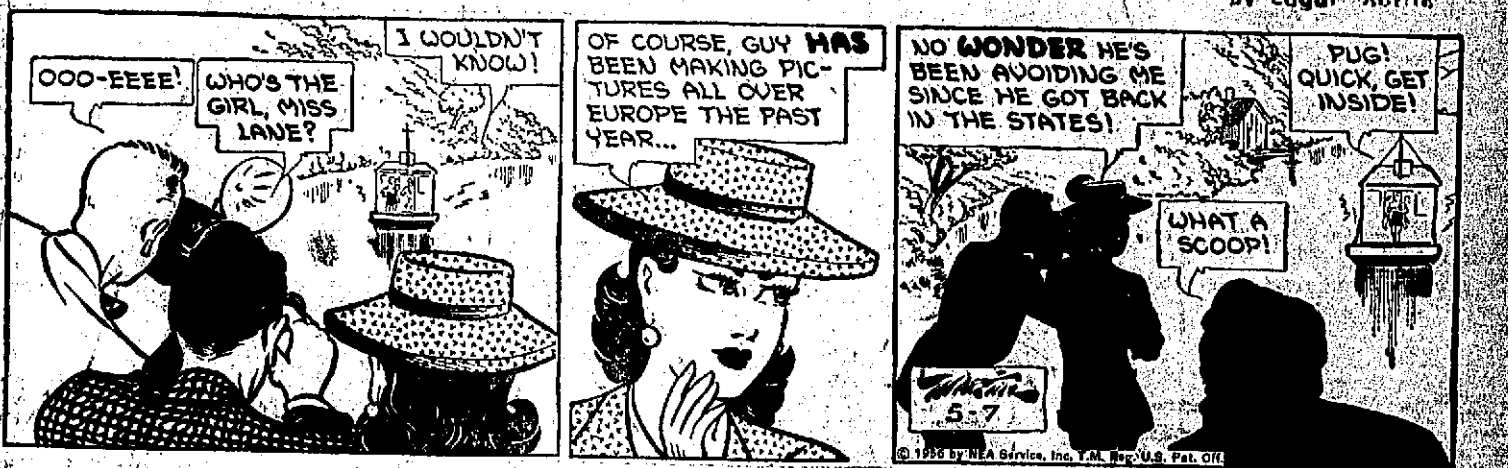
MORTY MEEKLE



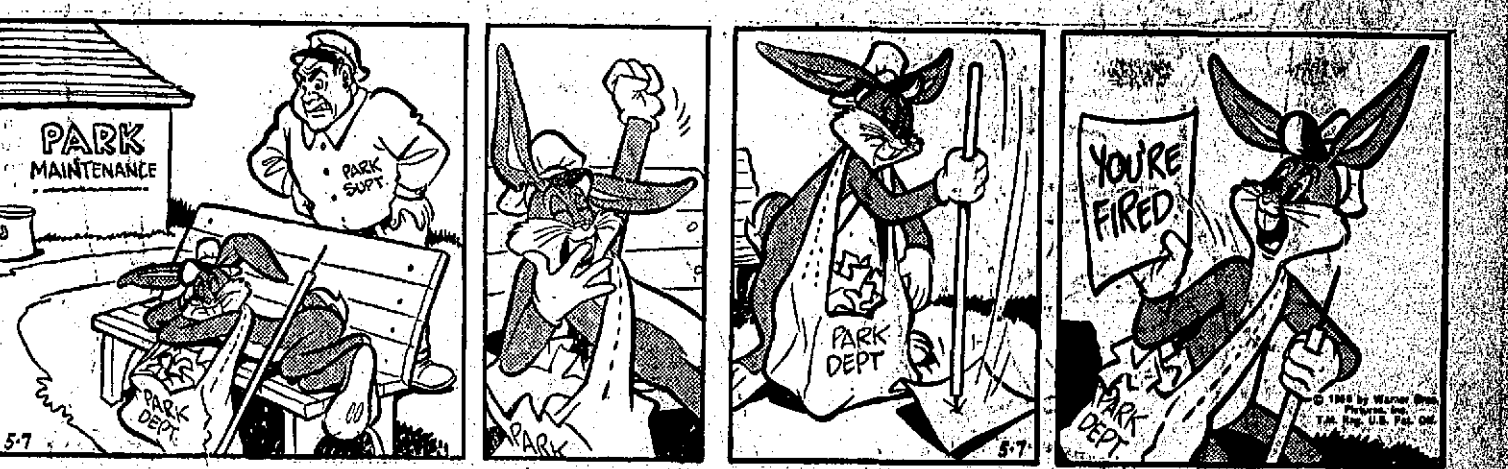
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



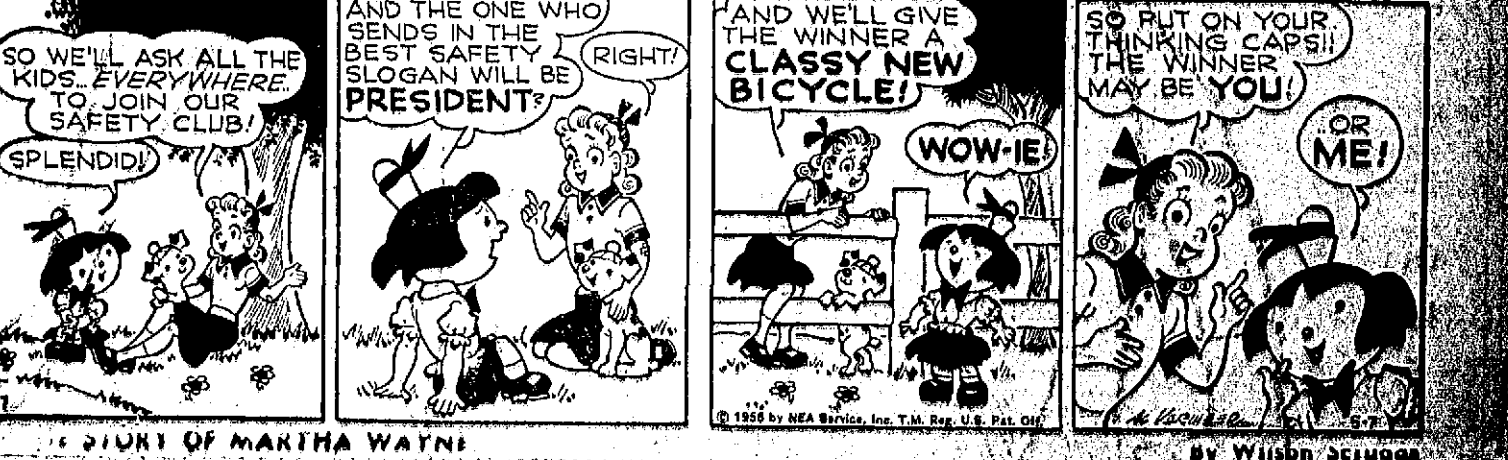
BUGS RUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

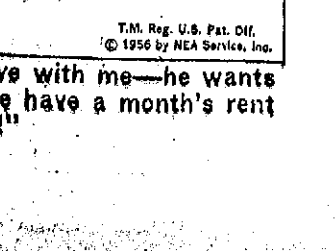
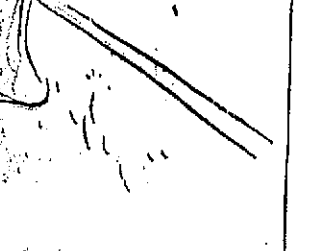
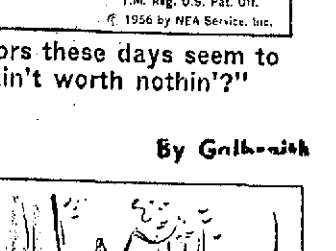
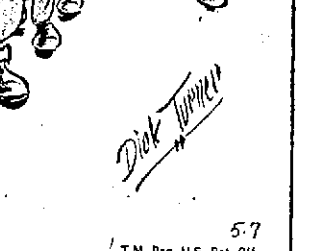
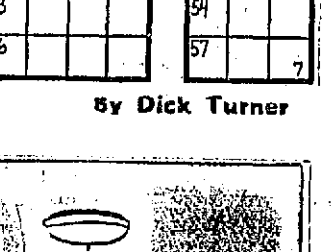
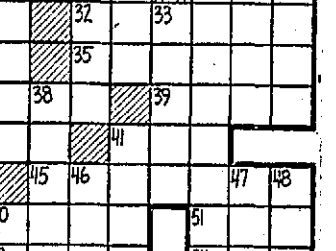
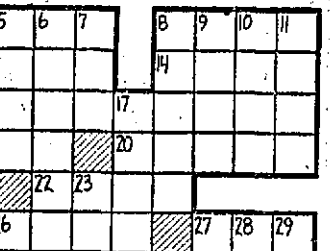
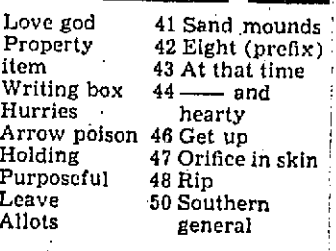
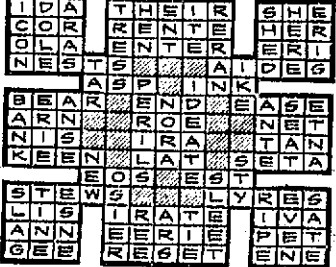


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



Eat or Drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle



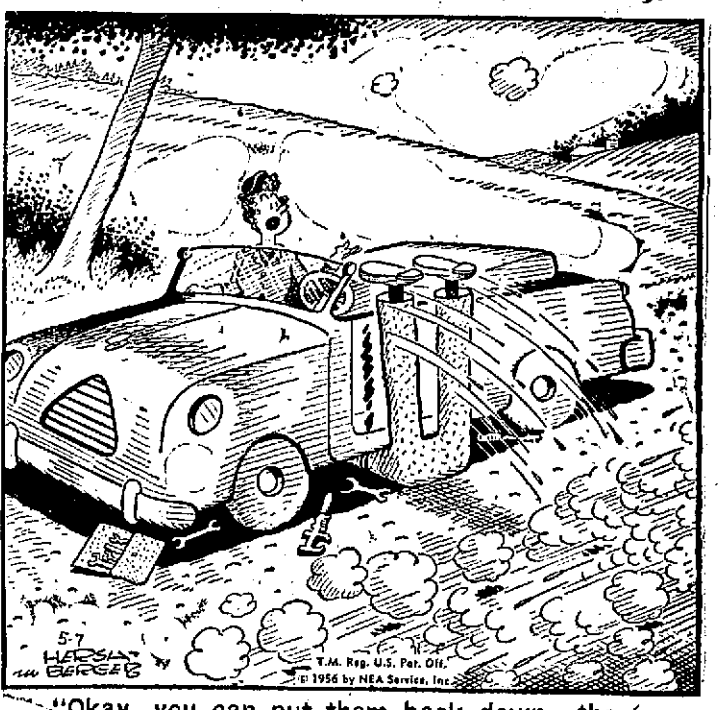
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



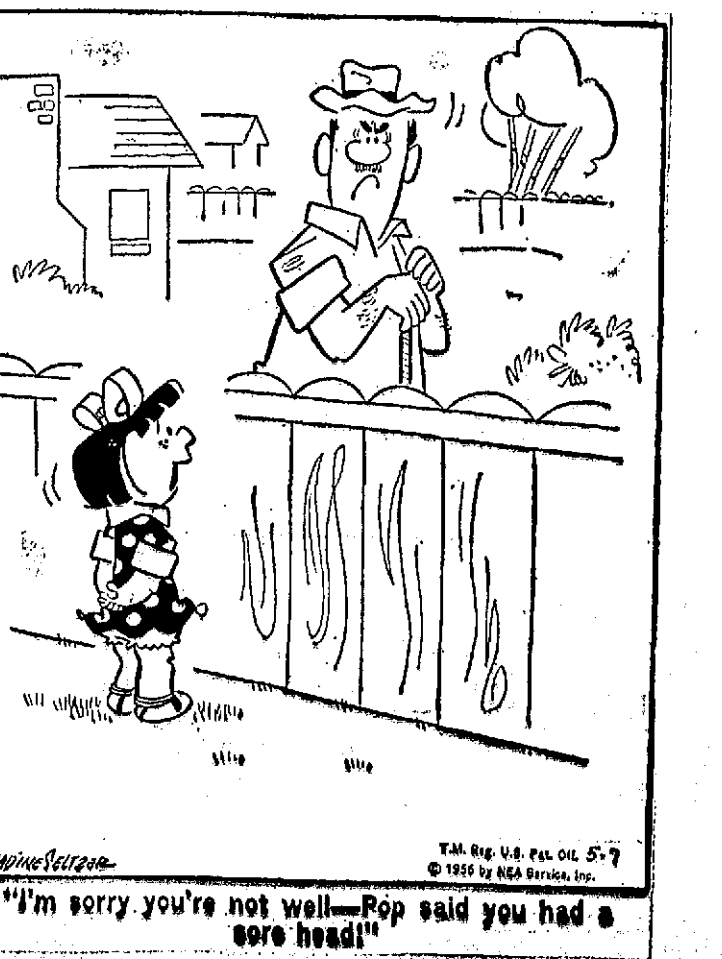
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberg



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Salza



SIDE GLANCES

By Gribble



MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 13th

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 13th

For your fashion-minded mother

Martha Manning

MISSSES' AND ILLUSION HALF-SIZE DRESSES



10⁹⁵

To summer-ize . . . sheer voile . . . sheer
delight! For May 13 and warm weather occasions

ahead, feminine fashions that are
both slim and flattering, that are

cotton-simple to wash and iron

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voile. Navy, green, charcoal or
black with white, sizes 10
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b. Pearl-buttoned coat dress
with classic neckline and soft
shoulder fullness. Aqua,
rose or lilac, sizes 10 to 20,
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c. Embroidered organdy cuffs
and deep square yoke on
diamond-printed sheer voile.
Blue, aqua, pink or grey
with white, sizes 10 to 20 and
12½ to 24½. **\$10.95**

d. Moonstone bar pin on
cape-collared sheer voile, easy
gored skirt. Grey/pink,
aqua/brown, blue/yellow, sizes 10
to 20, 12½ to 24½. **\$10.95**

e. V-necked printed voile
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